

Sun

Carmel Valley

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March 6, 1985 — March 19, 1985

Boronda
plan still
opposed.

— Page 3

Undersea
will be new
exhibit

— Page 10

Another
look at the
“Holy City”

— Page 17



Photo by Debi Effron.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Deserving Recognition

When a fire erupted in the Village Square recently it was reassuring to have our local fire department respond so quickly. Had they not been on the ball all the buildings in the vicinity could have gone up in flames. Their speed and efficiency deserve praise.

Will Fay of Will's Fargo Restaurant also deserves praise for sending sodas over to the firefighters free of charge.

Thanks to all, they did a wonderful job.

Bill Meyer

Village House Hardware Employee

There Is No Need!

Plans were announced today at the monthly CRAC (Carmel River Advisory Committee) meeting by MPWMD (Monterey Peninsula Water Management District) Engineer, Gary Page, to enforce the regulations of the Carmel River Management Program by installing an armed "peace officer" to patrol Carmel River. This future officer, Chris Pentony, is currently employed by MPWMD, and has enrolled in Class 832 PC at MPC, which will qualify him after a successful semester, as a "peace officer" under State requirements.

At such time he can begin his duties of river management and regulation, which include two pages of violations, any act of which will be a misdemeanor. An example is Item 5: "Damage, remove, or otherwise injure native vegetation, excluding poison oak, within the riparian corridor." We would like to know what constitutes the extent of this "riparian corridor" and what is the definition of "otherwise damage". If a household pet accidentally kills a young willow by an act of nature, will the property owner be taken into custody at gunpoint for a misdemeanor?

Mr. Pentony did explain at length the need to carry a loaded gun for his own self-protection. Mrs. Pat Bernardi agreed with him, stating that she herself had

been frightened, walking alone down the river. Since she is now the Chairwoman of MPWMD, perhaps she may wish to retain the services of a personal bodyguard. However, in no way can we condone the presence of an armed "peace officer" with such vague, but at the same time, complete authority to dictate and interpret MPWMD rules to property owners in this Valley. A simple letter mailed to each owner, stating County regulations governing needed permits for riverbank works and healthy riverbank maintenance standards, would be more than sufficient.

We do NOT need a loaded gun to insure that those of us living along Carmel River will do everything we can to encourage a safe, protected riverbank.

Margaret Lidstrom

President, CV Trail & Saddle Club

Naive Proposition

The Sierra Club proposes that we delay construction of the dam in favor of conservation and reclamation. That is a naively foolish and environmentally insensitive proposition!

Suppose that prior to the 1977 drought we had learned to conserve water to levels of absolute need as a means to provide service rather than developing additional water supply. The drought requirement to cut our use in half would have been more than a hardship. It would have been a catastrophe.

During the drought the amount of water available to the sewage plants was so reduced that they were barely able to function. Suppose we had relied on converting sewage to drinking water rather than developing available fresh water supplies. Again catastrophe would have been the penalty.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM!

The only means of contributing to both drought protection and restoring summer flows to the Carmel River is to build a dam. Yet, in Orwellian 1984 Newspeak, the "Environmentalists" would have us believe we must degrade the river and its steelhead fishery in order to preserve the environment. "Oh,

brave new world that has such people in it!"

A few of us remember the summer river of 25 years ago.

Where have the willows gone?

Where have the crayfish gone?

Where have the steelhead gone?

Where have the water birds gone?

Where has that river gone?

Where have the children gone?

What will we do when the dry years come again?

What ever happened to the old fashioned epic of protection and conservation of our precious natural resources?

Edwin B. Lee

Carmel

Uninformed

Dear Betty Hansen:

What a good thing that there was this trip of yours to Israel and your personal impressions of the Israelis (Feb. 6), so that we here could be properly informed of the true condition there—and, of the mistaken Foreign Policy of the United States Government.

It is obvious that you are quite uninformed about Israel's value to the American position in the Middle East.

Your statements are very naive.

Ann Nail

OOPS

In the ad we ran on page 19 offering the reward for a lost cat we printed the incorrect number. The correct number for whomever might have the cat is 659-4625. The reward still stands and the owner misses her pet drastically.

Also, in the "Bookworm" column we listed a number of good books for children of various ages. The books for the different age groups inadvertently got mixed up, so books that were for younger age groups got put into the older age groups. Should you wonder whether the book is for your age child you might check with the local library or contact us and we can give you the correct list.

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New Proposals Stir New Opposition To Boronda Project

Photo by Debi Effron.

Recent proposals by the Carmel River Management Program staff have stirred those opposing the Boronda Erosion Control Project again. The proposals were discussed at the Carmel River Management Advisory Committee (CRAC) meeting on February 25 and include a Master Special Permit and the need for a peace officer to enforce the program's regulations.

was included in the original proposal for the River Management program will simplify the permit process for property owners desiring erosion control and riverbank protection work. If approved by the Planning Commission, the Master Special Permit will turn the permitting process for such work over to the River Management Program. "Residents who wanted to do something would come to us," said Graham Matthews, Resource Analyst for the Water Management District and assistant to the District Engineer for the Carmel River Management Program.

Currently residents must submit their applications to the building department and go through the Planning Commission as well as Flood Control and the Fish and Game Department. Some applications would still require Fish and Game approval,

however.

The area covered by the Master Special Permit is "basically 25 feet from the top of the bank."

According to Matthews, having the permit process in the hands of the River Management Program will reduce the fees, the time and simplify the whole process. "We can also provide engineering and help design the projects," added Chris Pentony, construction representative for the program. The design and engineering are free but people will still have to pay the material and construction costs, he explained. "On the large projects it is taking the paperwork headache away," he said.

Any riverbank restoration or tearing out of vegetation (except poison oak) requires a permit. "Something that's going to materially affect restoration and erosion," said Matthews. "A lot of people haven't bothered to get permits," he explained adding that the Master Special Permit would make it harder for those people to get away without getting a permit.

"We're not getting a carte blanche to do whatever we want in the river. We can't tell you if you can do the work or not, just tell you to conform to certain standards." According to Matthews, the standards are within the



River Management Plan but are a little tougher than the county requirements.

A hearing for the Master Permit has tentatively been set for March 27, at the Planning Commission meeting. Mathews said there are two conditions expected to be placed on the permit: 1) that large projects have to get the approval of flood control; and 2) the condition the county currently places on permit applications for a trails ease-

ment. "We are requesting that the county doesn't attach the condition for trails," said Matthews. Though their intention is not directed against trails in particular, they are concerned that people might not do the work if the condition is attached he explained. "We don't think that should be mitigated because the owner does not want to give a non-specific easement to the county."

Continued on next page

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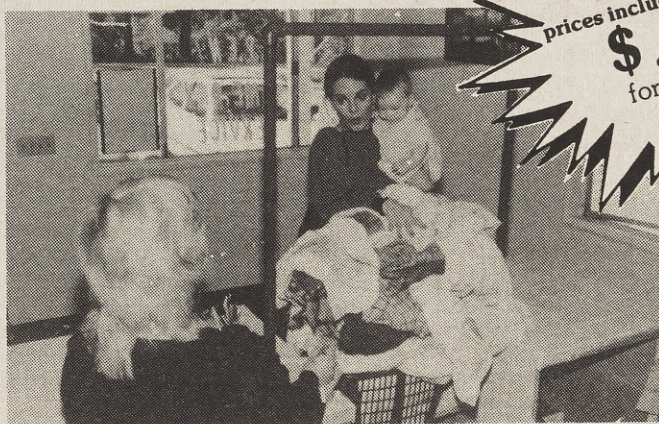
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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

The Carmel River

Boronda Opposition Continued from page 3

Speaking at the CRAC meeting, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club president Margaret Lidstrom said that that is the only time the county could get a commitment from the property owners and that if the Trails Association were given more time the easements could be worked out.

Lidstrom is among those opposing the Master Special Permit who said they have been studying the issues "to death."

"We don't need another layer of government that has their own police force," said Tony de Sugny whose mother's estate (the De Dampierre property) is included in the Boronda Erosion Control Project.

In a letter to the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors de Sugny listed eight reasons why the Master Special Permit should be refused. Among his concerns were that the HEC-2 Analysis (a 100 year flood elevation study) for the Boronda Project has not been completed and without the HEC-2 verification flood insurance may no longer be available for people along the river. (Editor's note: The HEC-2 Analysis is a computer study that shows whether a project will change the 100 year flood elevation by one foot or more. If it changes by that much the project cannot be done.)

Also in his letter de Sugny stated that the Boronda Erosion Control project "does not enjoy such widespread support as the MPWMD Board had

thought." He cited that project plans remain schematic and some property owners are subsidizing more intense work on other erosion prone properties "It would seem more equitable to assess the property owner for the work done," he wrote.

Questions were also raised about the design of the Carmel River Management Program citing 1) specific results of projects of similar design were never presented to interested residents; 2) there is an indication that the series of rock revetments angled downstream at specific points could divert the channel and erode the opposite bank ("The EIR in no way addresses the potential negative impact."); 3) The EIR states that after the work is in place there may be a downcutting of the river channel of 5-10 feet, which raised concern for existing vegetation, the bridge foundation and the project revetments.

"To some extent the design represents a gamble," said de Sugny. "The 'Boronda Reach' clearly represents the test case for the overall Carmel River Management Program. If implemented, private property owners will vote whether to fund or not accept this experiment which gives no assurance of success nor of continued program implementation downstream," he wrote.

In a separate letter Lidstrom told the Commission and Supervisors the same thing adding that "there are no

guarantees that other zones downriver would vote for a similar project at the enormous expense that the landowners are expected to pay. "Such a loss of continuity would, in itself, invalidate the CRMP," she wrote.

She added, that the property values
Continued on page 15

Cal Am Will Hold Rate Increase Forum

California-American Water Company has scheduled two public information forums regarding the filing of application for increased water rates for 1986 and 1987 with the California Public Utilities Commission.

The meetings will be held on March 6, 1985 at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m.; and in Pacific Grove at the Pacific Grove Recreation Center, Juniper Street, at 7 p.m. March 14.

Cal-Am filed with the California Public Utilities Commission last December for a 38 percent rate increase effective January 1, 1986. If approved, an average residential monthly bill would increase from \$15.64 to \$20.90 in 1986, and \$22.09 in 1987 said Henrietta Stern of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District in a press release.

The first California Public Utilities Commission informal public hearing is scheduled for April 22, 1985, at 7 p.m. in the Seaside Council Chambers.

Valley Wineries Win Top Awards In Competition

Monterey, California—The results of the Second Annual Monterey County & Santa Cruz Mountain Appellations Wine Tasting & Awards competition, hosted by *Guestlife* Publications, have been announced.

Gold medals were handed out to Monterey Peninsula Winery, Smith & Hook Winery and Jekel Vineyards for their 1981 Cabernet Sauvignons; to Chateau Julien for its 1983 Chardonnay; and to Monterey Vineyard for its 1983 Riesling.

Monterey and Durney Vineyards took silver awards respectively for their 1979 and 1981 Cabernets; Bonny Doon Vineyard, Chateau Julien and Monterey Vineyards for their '83, '83 private reserve and '82 Chardonnays (respectively); Wolfe and Durney Vineyards for their 1983 Rieslings.

Bronze awards went to Chateau Julien for its 1982 Cabernet; to Jekel and Ventana Vineyards for their '82 Chardonnays; and to Mirassou Vineyards for its '83 Riesling.

the tasting was held January 22, 1985 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, attracting over 600 oenophiles—half again as many as the previous year—to benefit the building fund of the Monterey chapter of Meals on Wheels charity organization. *Guestlife* wine and spirits editor Stan Jones and Monterey Peninsula/Santa Cruz manager Sharon Bates arranged the event.

The 1985 program featured presentations of food and wine combinations arranged by participating vintners with some of the finest restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula and in Santa Cruz including The Salmon Poacher, The Point, the Hyatt Regency Monterey, The Shadowbrooks (of Capitola),



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haber, owners of the Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley taste Durney Vineyard wine 1983 Johannisberg Reisling along with a sampling of artichoke fritters prepared by the Hyatt Regency at the Second Annual Monterey County Wine Awards. Left David Sharp of Durney.

Domenico's, the Spyglass at La Playa, the Monterey Marketplace, the Monterey Sheraton, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, the Highlands Inn, Sans Souci and Godiva Chocolatier.

The panel of judges included Robert Brower of Chateau Julien, David Bruce of David Bruce Winery, Neil Cunliffe of Jekel Vineyards, Duane DeBoer of Smith & Hook Winery, Davin Fink of The Highlands Inn, Dan Gehrs of Congress Springs, Gary Ibsen of the Monterey Vineyard, wine writer Jim Johnson, Dan Lee of Durney Vineyard, Jerry McFarland of the McFarland (Wolfe Brand) Wine Company, Doug Meador of Ventana Vineyards, Peter Mirassou of Mirassou Vineyards, Bob Roudon of Roudon-Smith Vineyards, Roy Thomas of Peter Watson-Graff of the Monterey Peninsula Winery, Ran-

dall Graham of Bonny Doon Vineyard and Jan Wells of Paul Masson Winery.

Meals on Wheels, organized in 1972, works to prevent the unnecessary institutionalization of the elderly and handicapped. Through the efforts of regular staff and volunteer, the organization delivers over 450 meals daily to shut-ins and also sponsors a group meal program. Sally Griffin is executive director.

Guestlife Publications produces high-quality, hardbound reference books for placement in finer hotel rooms in Aspen, Snowmass, Vail, Beaver Creek, Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, as well as the Monterey Peninsula and Santa Cruz. The annual volumes are produced by the same firm that publishes the prestigious *Palm Springs Life* magazine.

Judge Rules Against CV Master Plan

Judge Richard Silver ruled against the County on March 4, when he handed down his decision on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. In a 21 page document, Judge Silver overturned the plan adopted by the County last July.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and county staff indicated that they have not had time to study the ruling to see what has to be done to comply with the Judge's orders. The overall result is that it will take more time and the moratorium on the valley continues.

"I'm relieved to see a decision, such

as it is," said Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, "I just wish it had been sooner. She expects the Board will have an official position within the next couple of weeks.

"We've been waiting since 1980," she said, "and there have been severe problems in the valley as a result of the moratorium." But, she added, the most important thing to do is "to do the plan correctly."

"I'm willing to do whatever is requested to make sure we have a good plan. I want people to have trust in the plan and work with the plan," she said.

Photo by Debi Effron.



Brown Gets Recognition From Supervisors

Because of his involvement with the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution on February 19, commending William Brown for his contribution to the fire department for over 15 years. (See story C.V. Sun January 23, issue.)

Park District Update

For those that are interested in the status of the proposed Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District, it is currently in the hands of county counsel. According to John Price, who is working on the draft for the proposed district, it will be sent to the clerk of the board within the next week or two. The clerk will then schedule it on the Board of Supervisors calendar for a public hearing, but there is no estimate yet as to when that might be.

Alliance On Aging Announces March Agenda

Guest speakers scheduled for the March meetings of the Alliance on Aging will offer a variety of topics. The Alliance meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Tai Chi and Chinese gongs will be featured at the March 8 meeting. The presentation by Katherine Elber, a Tai Chi instructor for over 10 years, will be accompanied by composer/performer Terrance Dolph.

"Memories of Germany" is the featured topic on March 15. Alfred Beerbaum, formerly with the administrative staff of the Defense Language Institute is the speaker. Beerbaum was born in Germany and returned recently for a visit.

Dr. Reuben Johnson is the scheduled speaker for March 22. Johnson, who travels frequently, is Professor Emeritus at MPC and will be presenting "Yucatan and the West Indies."

On March 29, Allen Baldrige,

Assistant Director of the Hopkins Marine Station, will be presenting "The Whale's Migration North."

Defensive Driving Class Offered For Seniors

The Alliance on Aging, in conjunction with The American Association of Retired Persons, will be offering an all new defensive driving class.

The first class will be March 6 and 7, 9-12:30 at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center on Lighthouse and Dickman. The next class will be March 11 and 12, 12-4 and 9-1:30 respectively, with time out for lunch. It will be held at Hebron Heights Service Center at 683 Fremont off East Market in Salinas.

The classes are taught by volunteer instructors. Fees for the classes go to the AARP. For more information call 659-2172.

New Forum Speaker Announced

by Elaine Taylor

"Military and Better Uses of Outer Space" will be H. Keith Henson's topic at the luncheon meeting of the New Forum on March 18 at Pebble Beach.

Mr. Henson, president of Analog Precision, Inc. of Tucson, Arizona, an electronics engineering firm, is the founder of the L-5 Society, an organization dedicated to promoting human habitation, exploration and travel in space.

In a recent article published in the L5 News, Mr. Henson advocated the need for orbital military stability rather

than superiority. His article presented a strong stance for international military stability, not national military advantage.

The L-5 Society, numbering some 8,000 members, includes several members of Congress as well as many persons active in space-related industries nationally and internationally.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about this meeting should call 624-7494. The New Forum is dedicated to pursuing creative alternatives to war.

Water Management District Will Consider CV Ranch Annexation

Consideration of meter setting for the proposed Poppy Hills Golf Course and annexation of Carmel Valley Ranch property into Cal-Am's service area are among the public hearings scheduled for the March 11 board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The second reading and adoption of a permanent connection fee ordinance and review of an irrigation system for lower Carmel Valley are also on the agenda. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers, Colton Hall.

After a one-month delay to allow time for more study, the board will consider setting a meter for potable water at the Poppy Hills Golf Course. The board will ascertain whether golf course water needs could be met by reclaimed water, and will determine how much to charge for meter connection. The charge is projected to be \$1.6 million, which could be returned to the golf course owner if reclaimed water is developed to supplement potable water.

The second public hearing concerns the application of Landmark Land Co. developers of Carmel Valley Ranch, to annex approximately 100 acres of land into Cal-Am Water Company's service area. The County has already approved subdivisions with 89 lots on this property. In a 1983 annexation application for 30 acres, the board required Landmark Land to explore the feasibility of pumping water from the Tularcitos aquifer, located 400 feet below the Carmel Valley groundwater basin. The board is expected to require a similar study before approving the annexation of an additional 100 acres.

Ordinance 21, a permanent method

to determine water meter connection charges for new construction, will be read for the second time. If adopted, the ordinance will be effective April 10, 1985. Residential fees will be based on the number and type of plumbing fixtures while commercial fees will be based on projected water use. The board unanimously passed the first reading last February.

A design to irrigate the riparian corridor surrounding four lower Carmel Valley wells will be reviewed for the second time. At its last meeting, the board requested the DMA Consulting Engineers come back with a more complete analysis of a portable water irrigation system to maintain vegetation which may be effected by increased pumping. If the board accepts the design, it will be installed this spring and become operational by summer.

Board Powers Will Be Reviewed

Board members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will review their powers and responsibilities at a workshop session Thursday, March 7. The meeting will convene at 2 p.m. at the Seaside Library, and the public is invited to attend.

The legislation that created the District Law established a broad range of powers, including planning, construction and operation of water supply, sewage treatment, flood control and recreational facilities. Currently, the District is focusing most energy on managing present water resources and planning for future water supply.

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Crosswords PLUS

Edited by Stanley Newman
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(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

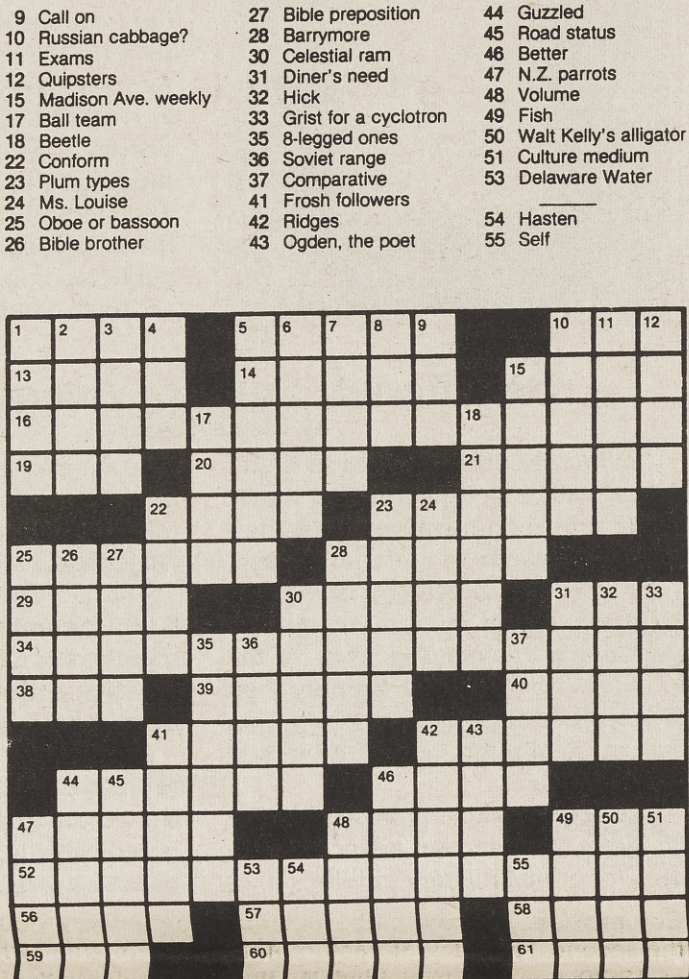
Dinner Time, by Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

- 1 Ovid's garb
- 5 Erato's sisters
- 10 Propel a canoe
- 13 Copied
- 14 Mexican fiber
- 15 Atmosphere
- 16 Eat like a horse
- 19 Between ar and tee
- 20 Newspaper piece
- 21 Speech woes
- 22 Unusual person
- 23 Rocket units
- 25 Jacob's #1 son
- 28 Upper crust
- 29 Serf
- 30 Make amends
- 31 Brother
- 34 Taunter's remark
- 38 Pair
- 39 Mewls
- 40 Tramp
- 41 Madame de _____
- 42 Head wreath
- 44 Slobbers
- 46 Kukla's pal
- 47 Famed Works of Essen
- 48 Evens
- 49 Baden-Baden, e.g.
- 52 Dine well
- 56 Picnic pests
- 57 Evangelist McPherson
- 58 Wild
- 59 Kind of diver
- 60 Equals
- 61 Aroma

DOWN

- 1 Kind of measure
- 2 Work
- 3 Understands
- 4 Fuss
- 5 Glove
- 6 Aisle walker
- 7 Hold back
- 8 Mischievous one



MPWMD Will Hold Contest For Water-Conserving Gardens

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) is having its first annual water-conserving garden contest. According to Michael Ricker, MPWMD Demand Management Coordinator. The purpose of the contest is to encourage greater use of native and other low water-using plants.

"We want to recognize those landscapes and commend those people who contribute to the Peninsula by creating landscapes that are not only handsome but conserve water," he explained, "and we want more people to be aware of the diversity and beauty of water-conserving plants."

Nominations can be submitted until May 24, with winners announced at the June 10, MPWMD Board meeting. Winning entries will receive a certificate of commendation.

Area residents are invited to submit as many nominations as desired. Nominations may be made by writing the MPWMD at P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA, or by calling Mr. Ricker at 649-4866. Only the location of the landscape need be specified though the owner's name and phone number would be helpful.

Landscapes will be judged by local professionals on the creative use of

water-conserving plants, landscape design and maintenance, harmony between landscape and architecture, and the use of color.

Free copies of a brochure which lists colorful and attractive water-conserving plants are available at local nurseries, compliments of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. According to Ricker, the brochure also includes efficient landscape maintenance techniques to assist homeowners, nurseries, gardeners, and landscape professionals retain the unique "look" of the Monterey Peninsula and to save water as well.

The brochure lists trees, tall shrubs, small shrubs, shrubby groundcovers, herbaceous perennial groundcovers and flowers. Each plant is briefly described and categorized into specific plant zones. A zone map, based on wind, soil, sun or fog, temperature and exposure conditions which occur throughout the Peninsula, is also included for easy reference. Peninsula residents are encouraged to obtain copies of the brochure and are reminded to nominate water-conserving gardens for the District's Water-Conserving Garden Contest.

Santa Cruz Horticulturist To Speak On Landscaping With Native Plants

Santa Cruz horticulturist Suzanne Schettler will present a talk and slide program entitled "Landscaping with Native Plants" on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Library, Carmel High School.

Sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, the program will emphasize the esthetic, low-maintenance, and drought-resistant virtues of California's native plants, and will provide helpful information on propagation and garden use based on Ms. Schettler's experience with the Saratoga Hor-

tical Foundation, Wintergreen Nursery, and as a private consultant.

President of the Monterey Bay Chapter is Vern Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. The four preceding presidents of the group are all residents of Carmel Valley: Alice Mehdy (1983-1984), who now serves as Plant Sale Chairman; Corky Matthews (1978-1979); and Jim Griffin (1975-1977), Director of UC's Hasting's Reservation.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Chapel Guild Will Meet March 13

The Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will have a chow mein luncheon on March 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel on Village Drive. A \$3.50 donation is requested.

Henry Littlefield, headmaster of York School will be the guest speaker

for the event.

The hostesses for the luncheon are Helen Ryu, Alice Broberg, Marilyn Evans and Jean Danielson.

The Guild also still needs volunteers to work in the Thrift Shop. If interested please call Nellie Mirani at 659-2454.

CVPOA Meeting Agenda Announced

The tentative agenda for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors has been announced. The meeting will be held March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

On the agenda will be discussions on road maintenance and an update on the trails, plans for Stonepine (Russell Ranch), as well as an update on the Water Management District, land use planning and wastewater. Also on the agenda will be Bruce Moore of the Monterey County Housing Authority to give an update and explain changes in the proposed Carmel Valley Overview development as well as discussion on the recent ruling by

Judge Silver on the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Fidelity Will Feature Photographer Dan Derr

The Fidelity Group of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold a pot luck dinner beginning at 6 p.m. on March 20, at the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel on Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dan Derr, designer/photographer. He will be speaking on "Photography in Your Everyday Life."

Guests are welcome. To attend call Bud Carlson at 659-4054.

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Holly Goodwin Takes Second In Lip Sync Contest

Holly Goodwin is in the news again with an upcoming performance in the Dick Clark production of "Putting on the Hits". The program will air Saturday, March 9 at 4 p.m. on Channel 2. It offers a variety show and features the winners in a lip sync contest sponsored by Dick Clark Productions.

Holly was one of the 60 chosen out of 10,000 to compete in the finals and

finished the contest in second place. Though in a previous issue we met her as "Dolly", for the show Holly performed "One's on the Way" by Loretta Lynn. "There were 16 Dolly Parton's," she said.

Judging the contest were Paul Williams, Helen Reddy and Stephanie Mills.

Trail & Saddle Club Holding Square Dance Lessons

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club will be holding Square Dance Classes for members and their guests. There is a fee involved.

The class meets Tuesdays, at the

clubhouse from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and features renown caller/instructor Jim Briscoe.

For more information call 624-1472.

Women, Development And Modern Change To Be Discussed At MIIS And MPC

Dr. Jane S. Jacquette will address the issues of development and modern change as faced by women in Third World countries on March 8, at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, at 9 a.m. and at 12 noon-1:15 p.m. Dr. Jacquette's visit to Monterey is part of National Women's History Week celebrations occurring throughout the community. The public is invited to join Dr. Jacquette in observance of National Women's History Week (March 2-9).

There are two scheduled talks for March 8 at the Monterey Institute. The first, entitled, "Practical, Programmatic Issues Concerning Women in Development" will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 216/220. The second, "Women in Development—the Effects of Modernization," will begin at 12 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium.

In the evening, Dr. Jacquette will discuss "Women and World Hunger—What Can Be Done?" at Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 101 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Jacquette is a professor of political science at Occidental College

in Los Angeles, a founding member of the Association of Women in Development and author of *Women and World Hunger—Women's Roles in Food Production*. Her lecture material comes from both her personal experience and the extensive research she has done in the field of women and development. In her talks on March 8, she will be addressing the special problems faced by Third World Women.

In addition to Dr. Jacquette's lectures, MIIS will present an all-day program at The People's House at the Institute that will feature additional workshops/discussion groups relating to international women.

The MIIS Student Amnesty International group will conduct a letter writing campaign on behalf of women prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

There will be entertainment from 1-4 p.m., and photographs and art work by international women will be displayed throughout the week at the People's House at MIIS.

The Monterey Institute for International Studies is located at 425 Van Buren Street, Monterey.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

A training class, designed for health professionals willing to volunteer to teach a Red Cross health promotion class to the community, will be held March 30, 1985. Instructors will be trained in the following health and nursing areas:

- Vital signs/blood pressure
- Preparation for parenthood
- Home health and nursing
- Better eating for better health

(nutrition)

- "Supersitter" babysitting

This class has been approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing for eight hours of continuing education credit.

For further information, please contact Betty Bergerac, R.N., Nursing Services Chairman, American Red Cross, Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, at 625-1622.

Writing Contest Is Open For Entries

The California Writers' Club, the oldest professional writers' club in the state, seeks entries to the writing contest which traditionally precedes the club's biennial West Coast conference. Mary Higgins Clark, bestselling author of *Stillwatch* (Simon and Schuster, 1984), will be this year's conference keynote speaker and the conference seminar teachers include some of California's finest authors. The contest is open to anyone who is not a member of the California Writers' Club. First place winners and runners-up will receive full conference tuition, room, and board (this includes all festivities,

classes, and appointments with editors, literary agents, and publishers) for the conference scheduled for July 12-14 at Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove.

Entries are sought for the following categories: poetry, adult fiction, adult non-fiction, juvenile fiction or non-fiction. Contestants may enter one or more categories, but may have only one entry in each category. A \$3 fee must accompany each entry; deadline is May 4. Send SASE for contest rules to Dorothy Benson, 2214 Derby St., Berkeley, CA 94705.

Supervisor Needs Applicants For Advisory Committees

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants who wish to serve on the Natividad Medical Center Advisory Commission. The committee meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 12:30 p.m., at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. The committee advises the Board of Supervisors on all matters relating to proper management, conduct and operation of Natividad Medical Center.

Qualified applicants who wish to be recommended to the Community Services Commission are also sought.

This community action agency participates in the development of program proposals designed to help the poor and low income citizens of Monterey County.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the fifth district should contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515. The fifth supervisorial district includes the Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the county.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Hidden Valley Will Feature "Kids Writes From The Nations Capitol"

Hidden Valley Theatre will feature the Magic Carpet's *Kids Writes from the Nation's Capitol* beginning March 8 at 8 p.m.

In this special presentation the actors use mime, song, dance and original music to perform collected

creative works from young authors.

Additional performances will be March 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m.; with 2 p.m. matinees on March 9, 10, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$5.

For more information call 659-3115.

"Little Mary Sunshine" Will Run At Cal Rep

Little Mary Sunshine is set to run at the California Repertory Theatre through March 23.

This operatic spoof for the entire family is the first major musical presented by the Frohman Academy and is also the first musical ever held at the Cal Rep facility.

Directed by Frohman Academy Executive Director, Mikel Pippi, and choreographed by local dance instructor, Gloria Elber, the tune-filled evening satirizes the works of Rudolf Frimel and Victor Herbert and takes us back to a time when "Good meant good, bad meant bad...and virtue and justice always triumphed."

Starring in the production is Lavonne Rae Andrews in the title role with John Newkirk playing oppositer

her as Captain Jim. roberg Basgall will play the role of Corporal Billy Jester with Leila Knight as his flirting girlfriend, Nancy Twinkle. Caterina Micieli will take on the role of Madame Ernestine and Les Knight plays opposite her as General Oscar Fairfax, Retired. Chuck Doolittle is cast as Chief Brown Bear and Paul Pistore plays the trusty Indian guide, Fleet Foot, who happens to be 110 years old. The chorus of Young Ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School and Young Men of the United States Forest Rangers includes Julie Afman, Laura Akard, Cathy Lockwood, Maria Matias, John Kaupanger, Jay Ostby, and Steve Moore.

For more information or theatre reservations call 372-6866.

Palo Alto Film Festival Is Now Accepting Contest Entries

The Tenth Annual Palo Alto Film Festival is accepting entries now from Northern California independent filmmakers.

The festival provides independent filmmakers with an opportunity to receive recognition and public exposure for films that usually do not appear on television or in theaters. Past winners have included elementary school and college students, and dedicated independents from Fresno to the Oregon border. There will be

\$2,000 in cash and prizes awarded including a \$500 Best of Festival award.

Films may be either Super 8 or 16 mm and cover any subject. The entry deadline is Saturday, April 6.

A public showing of the winners will be held May 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Varsity Theater in Palo Alto.

For more information and entry blanks write: 10th Annual Palo Alto Film Festival, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303; or call (415) 329-2122.

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Singer-Composer Gayle Marie To Appear In Concert At MPC

Singer/composer Gayle Marie will appear in concert Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall to celebrate National Women's History Week and the release of her new album, *Double Talk*.

A versatile artist, Gayle Marie's clear voice and extensive musical background make her equally at home with romantic ballads, rock, folk tunes, and jazz, along with everything in between.

Both of her albums, *Night Rainbow* and *Double Talk* illustrate her creative range, yet Gayle Marie's special gift is as a live performer, and she has captivated audiences from coast to coast.

Appearing with Gayle Marie in the concert will be champion fiddler Laurie Lewis, who plays with the Grant Street String Band and the Good Ol' Perons, and bassist Jan Martinelli.

The concert is being co-sponsored by Demeter Productions and National Women's History Week. The profits from this concert will go toward buying curriculum materials for Monterey County Schools that emphasize the varied and important roles of women in history.

Tickets are available at the YWCA, Bookworks, Do Re Mi Records, and at the door. Tickets are \$6.00 each.

MPC Will Sponsor Seven-week Series To Commemorate 300th Anniversary Of Baroque Masters

Monterey Peninsula College is sponsoring a seven-week lecture concert series from March 7 through May 2 to commemorate the 300th Anniversary of baroque masters Bach and Handel and their contemporary, Scarlatti.

The concerts will run on consecutive Thursdays, excluding April 4 and April 25.

Concert moderators Dr. Alfred Kanwisher, renowned concert pianist, and his wife, guest artist Heidi Kanwisher, will perform selected keyboard scores throughout the series, accompanying them with commentaries, musical text analysis, readings, pictures and recordings.

Kanwisher has given piano concerts

at MPC for a decade and is nationally known as a master teacher, composer and lecturer. He has received critical acclaim for his performances in Boston, New York, the midwest and California. He has also performed for European audiences in London, The Hague, Amsterdam, Munich and Salzburg.

The concerts will take place in the MPC Music Hall from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Series tickets are \$30 and may be obtained through MPC's Community Services Division, 646-4051. Tickets for individual performances may be purchased in advance or at the door for \$5.

Dixieland Returns To Monterey

The happy sounds of old New Orleans are coming your way when Dixieland Monterey returns March 8, 9 and 10.

Over 16 bands will perform in cabarets from Downtown Monterey to historic Fisherman's wharf. There will be continuous music, a Saturday morning parade, antique car show, hot air balloon display, open jam sessions and more.

Among the featured bands are Fulton Street Jazz Band, Jazzin

Babies, Jubilee Jazz, Monterey Bay Classic, Natural Gas, Professor Plum, Abalone Stompers, Bye-Bye Blues Boys Jazz Band, Royal Society, Tuleburg, Chicago Six, Churchill Street Band, WFDJEMRR, Rascals of Ragtime, Gem City Jass, Your Fathers Mustache, Do-Do-Wah Street Irregulars and special guests Mike Vax and the Great American Jazz Band and Nightblooming Jazzmen.

All events badges are \$25 each.



Violinist Mia Kim Will Present A Solo Performance

The winner of the 1984 Young California Artists' Competition, violinist Mia Kim, will present a solo recital at Sunset Theater, Carmel, on Saturday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Carmel Music Society.

The twenty-three-year-old musician was born in Seoul, Korea, but has lived in California since the age of four. She has earned an extensive list of competitions, awards, and scholarships, including a full scholarship to the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, where she received a Bachelor of Music degree last spring. She has studied with Robert Emile, Sybil Maxwell, Camilla Wicks, and Jorja Fleezanis.

Miss Kim has given numerous solo recitals. She was the featured soloist

with the Oakland Symphony, of which she is a member, last month.

Her program for the Carmel recital will include the *Sonata in F Major, Op. 24*, by Beethoven; *Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D minor* by Bach; *Poeme, Op. 25*, by Chausson; and *Sonata No. 2 in D major, Op. 94*, by Prokofiev. Timothy Bach, a member of the faculty at San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will be the pianist.

Tickets will be available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard, Carmel; Abinante Music, Monterey; The Bookworks, Pacific Grove; and at the door. Prices are \$5, \$6, and \$7. Some student tickets will be available free of charge upon request.



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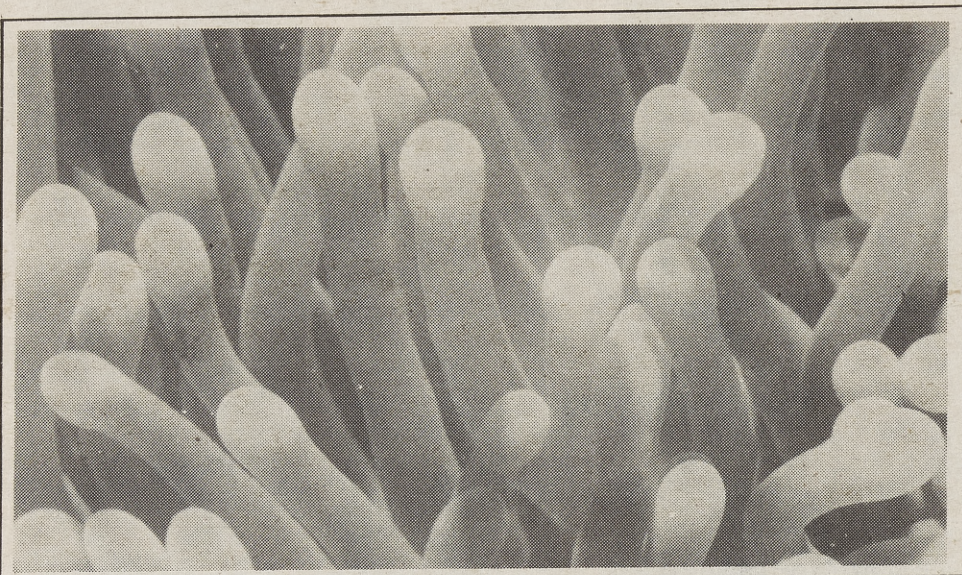


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Part of the "Undersea" exhibit by Carol and Michael Weisman.

Museum Of Art Announces New Exhibits

A new series of exhibits will begin March 16 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art beginning March 16, according to Museum Assistant Curator/Registrar Rick Deragon. Among the works on display will be "fabric as art", watercolors, photographs, Chinese paintings and the American comic strip.

Samples of the latest representations of 'fabric as art' are part of the National Juried Fiber Exhibition sponsored by the Museum. The exhibit has been arranged in conjunction with the National Surface Design Conference at the Asilomar Conference Center. The show includes stitchery, applique and sculptural work using mixed media.

The watercolor exhibit features Mark Adams. "Craftsmanship and concern for technique" as well as a great sense of color is evident in his sensitive interpretation of commonplace objects, Museum Director of Extended Education George De Groat has observed.

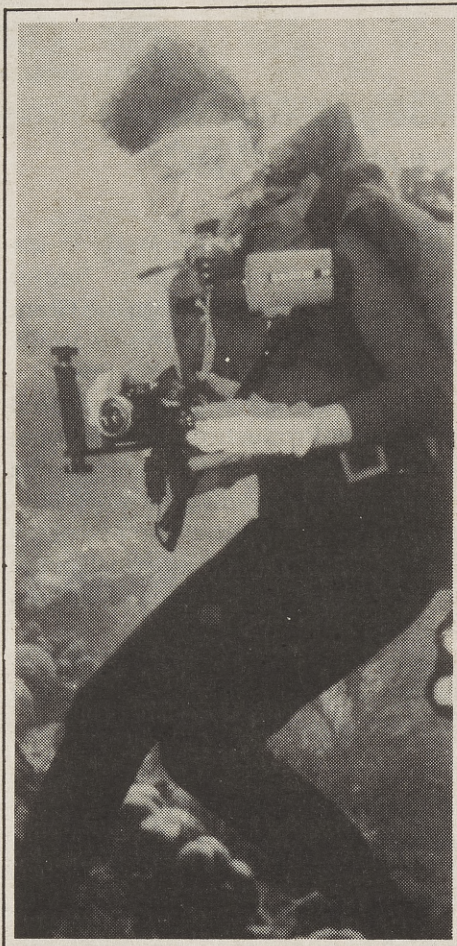
A retrospective of Oliver Gagliani's photographs taken over a period of more than 40 years are the featured exhibit in the Photography Gallery. "The specialness of Gagliani's work lies in his distinct vision," Fresno Arts Center Curator of Exhibitions Kathryn Funk explained in her introduction to a recent exhibition catalog of his work. "His well-honed ability to recognize the unique visual characteristics of a subject and translate those characteristics into evocative photographs is a remarkable accomplishment..."

"Gagliani gives to his audience a sense of his wonderment for ordinary things."

Contemporary watercolors by Chinese artists from the Beijing (Peking) area are also scheduled to be on display. The paintings, from the collection of Monterey Institute of International Studies instructor Sharon Hsu, represent a number of regional styles as a result of the artists' extensive travel. Artists represented in the show range from those in their early forties to those in their sixties.

The Yellow Kid, Little Nemo in Slumberland, Tarzan, Pogo, and Doonesbury will be among the comics on display in the exhibition entitled "The American Comic Strip." The comics in the exhibit provide a brief review of American contemporary culture. Changes in American comic style can be seen in the exhibit through works by Winsor McCay (Little Nemo in Slumberland), Hal Foster (Prince Valiant), and Burne Hogarth (Tarzan). More contemporary strips, in which social comment takes precedence over the comic artwork, include "Feiffer" and "Doonesbury." The exhibition has been displayed throughout the United States.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is located at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibits will remain on display through April 28.



Carol Weisman.



Michael Weisman.

"Undersea" To Be Featured In Gallery Exhibit

"Undersea", an exhibit of photographs by Michael and Carol Weisman will be opening March 15 at the Daniel David Derr Gallery.

In the alternate realms of life on this planet, the ocean remains the unique environment, having given life its very beginnings, continually maintaining a profusion of forms, and offering the most exquisite and awesome colors and textures of any visible habitat.

This is the realm of Michael and Carol Weisman, underwater photographers, who have captured the beauty and wonder of the ocean in its native life, as well as the charisma of diving itself.

Having traveled to many corners and depths of the world, Michael and Carol have brought to the surface images that are at once informative, esthetic and thought-provoking. Carol works closely with macrophotography, detailing the minute creatures elusive to the naked eye. Michael breeches the area between diver and environment, issuing evolutionary feelings.

Drawing from worldwide underwater

theatres, including the Monterey Bay, Michael and Carol have produced a first showing that forms a base for future expositions that include the slide show/lecture circuit. With both being diving instructors, the couple is enthusiastic about sharing their adventures with the general public, as well as those anticipating the diving experience.

The husband and wife team are also active volunteers with the Monterey Bay Aquarium, are private pilots and partake in a variety of peninsula activities. Their upcoming itinerary includes Hawaii, the Bahamas, Australia/New Zealand, Kenya, and New Guinea/Coral Sea.

Receptions for the photographers will be held March 15, 7:30-9 p.m. and March 17, 1-3 p.m.

Gallery hours vary during the month. Please call to verify for your convenience. The Daniel David Derr Gallery is located at 10 East Carmel Valley Road (in the Village), Carmel Valley. For more information call 659-5586.

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Carmel Valley Village Center 659-5033 Sat 9 am-3 pm

Carmel High Art Works To Be In Display At Sunset Center Lobby

Represented in the lobby of the Sunset Theater for the month of March will be art work from the art classes at Carmel High School under the instruction of William F. Stone, Jr.

A variety of media will be shown from the beginning art, advanced art, and design occupation classes. Of particular interest will be interpretations in pointillism (the paint is applied in small dots with a tooth pick), paper cutting, oil pastel, pen and ink, and watercolor.

This will be the last show to be presented by Mr. Stone's classes as he is retiring in June after twenty years as an art instructor at Carmel High School.

The foyer of the theater is open during all performances and by special arrangement with the director's office during other times. Sunset Theater is located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel.

Alliance On Aging To Celebrate Older American Week

To celebrate National Employ the Older American Week, March 10th through 17th, the Alliance on Aging Senior AIDES Program will hold open house from 10 a.m. to Noon. Employers who need dependable, experienced, and flexible workers are cordially invited to visit the Senior AIDES office. In Salinas the office is located at 600 South Main Street and the Monterey office is at 200 Glenwood Circle in the basement of Park Lane.

The Senior AIDES Program operates a no-fee employment service

which links seniors (50+) with employers who are seeking experienced personnel to fill part or full time positions. Local businesses have found that older workers are ideal employees for a number of spots such as gardening and maintenance, childcare and homemaking or in retail stores.

Employers may drop by the Senior AIDES offices to discuss their particular personnel needs or they can contact our employment specialists by phone. In Monterey call 649-1222 and in Salinas call 758-6161.

Cal Poly Swing Band Will Perform At Annual Tea Dance For Alliance On Aging

The Cal Poly Swing Band will play music from the '40s for the third annual tea dance to benefit the Alliance on Aging March 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Salinas Recreation Center, 320 Lincoln Avenue. A donation of \$3 is being asked for tickets for those over 55 and under 18, and \$6 for all others.

Proceeds will benefit the five programs administered by the Alliance on

Aging: the Friendly Visitor Program Information, Referral and Assistance Senior AIDES; Senior Nutrition and the Monterey County Food Bank.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at all senior nutrition site and at the Alliance on Aging office at 600 South Main Street, Salinas. For more information call 758-0911.

WRC To Hold "Fun Day" In Park

"A Fun Day in the Park" is being sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center Board of Directors on Sunday, March 17, 1985, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center in the Park. The events include a BBQ chicken dinner, raffle, music provided by local groups, and Bingo

sponsored by the Community Youth Center Board.

Share the fun with your families, friends, and neighbors for this St. Patrick's Day gala event. For further information, please contact the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center on Pilot Road, 659-3445, Francie Goodrick or Gail Buche.

CUSD Board Meeting Scheduled

The next regular meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees will be held March 11, at

7 p.m. at Carmel Middle School Library.

Workshop For Novice And Experienced Writers To Be Held

With the help of a professional writer, students can learn to market their ideas in the form of motion picture and television scripts.

As a Community Education Short Course, Hartnell presents Madeline DeMaggio, with ten years of Hollywood writing experience, who will lead students through a step-by-step procedure of planning and organizing the marketable script.

Initially, identification of the poten-

tially workable idea will be discussed, followed by development of storyline, script, characters, and dialogue.

This three-part seminar meets in the Hartnell College Center, room 119, on March 4 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.; March 6 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.; and Saturday, March 9, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

There is a \$75 fee. Students may register by mail, phone, in person, or on the first class session. Call 758-6941 for more information.

All Saints Teachers Will Lead European Tour

Two teachers from All Saints' School, Bonnie Kirk and Rochelle Davis, are again leading a group of students and adults to Europe this summer on a 3-week tour sponsored by the American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Massachusetts. The "Capitals and Mountains" tour will

visit Rome, Florence, the Swiss Alps, Paris and London. There will be organized sightseeing trips and excursions throughout the program, and the group will be traveling with an experienced European courier. For more information contact Bonnie Kirk or Rochelle Davis at 624-9171.

TULARCITOS REPORTER

by Kate Rosenthal

Annual Raffle To Be Held

The school's major fund raiser of the year is rapidly approaching. The Big Night is Saturday, March 9, 7-10 p.m., at the Trail and Saddle Club. This year, the grand prize is a trip for two—hotel and airfare (seven days and six nights)—to Mazatlan, Mexico.

In addition to the grand prize, on March 9, there will be a silent auction for which we have received many fabulous donations (a weekend in Tahoe, picnic for four by Moveable Feast, dinners, lunches, art books, wines, tools, etc.). Throughout the evening, lots and lots of door prizes will be given away. You need to be present to win door prizes and to participate in the silent auction. However, you do not need to be present to win the grand prize.

This is always a fun-filled night for all. There will be lots of good food to eat and an assortment of beverages to purchase. There is no charge to get in.

The children really work hard at selling the tickets. Last year, we raised a little over \$6,000. We hope to top that this year. Plan on joining us to help support your local school.

Clean-up Day Scheduled For School

Jim Kohnke will be organizing a work party to spruce up the Tularcitos campus on March 16 from 9:30 a.m. The goal is to plant flowers, trim shrubs and pull weeds. Those interested in helping should call 659-2276.

Carmel Valley



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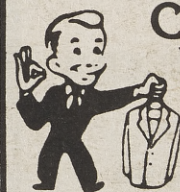
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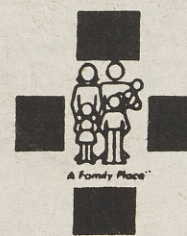
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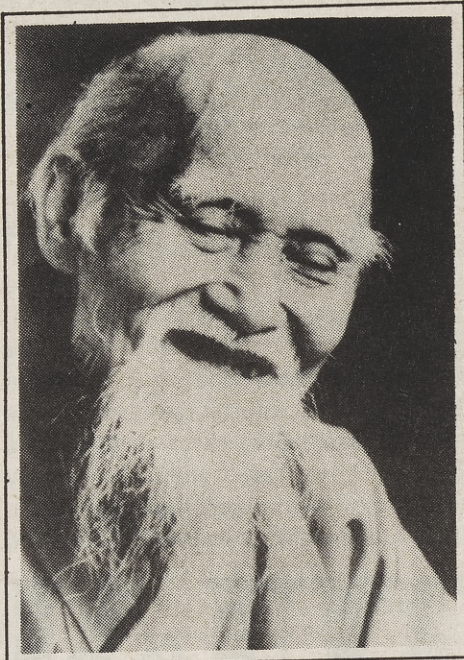
by Bob Moynihan

Aikido to me, besides being a very effective art of self-defense, is a philosophy based on pacifism, love and harmony. The word Aikido itself in Japanese means the way of harmony.

Since I've become a student of the teachings of O'Sensei, Morihei Ueshiba, who's spirit lives in every do-jo and every place where Aikido is practiced, I've become more in tune to myself, my surroundings and the people who share them with me. I've started to develop a discipline in my life which I very much needed, and could not have gotten any place else.

We train three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The energy flow which occurs during training can only be experienced and no words can do it justice.

We in Carmel Valley are very fortunate indeed to have Steve Davalos as a teacher. His patience with us is very much appreciated by all. His skill and knowledge of Aikido is deeply rooted within him. He maintains a



discipline necessary for proper training plus a sense of humor which is vital to the growth of each student.

In short, Aikido is a new beginning for me when I thought there was none.

Season Tickets For Laguna Seca Are Now Available

Season tickets for Laguna Seca Raceway's 28th Season are now available. The season begins May 4 and runs through October 6.

Season tickets are \$150 and include admission to all race days, paddock access all days and grandstand seating. Also included is VIP parking, a Laguna Seca cap and T-shirt, plus a souvenir program for each race.

Scheduled races are the Nissan Monterey Triple Crown (May 4 & 5), Monterey Summer Sprints (June 15 & 16), the Annual Champion Spark Plug 200 (July 13 & 14), the Monterey Historic Automobile Races (August 23, 24 and 25), and the Nissan Monterey Grand Prix (October 5 & 6).

For tickets or more information call 373-1811.

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Sierra Club Outings Scheduled

Hikes and bike rides are again the highlights of upcoming Sierra Club outings for the next two weeks.

The Coast Ridge Road is the site for a hike on March 9. It is a moderate 8 mile hike offering spectacular views of the Big Sur coast. Lunch, water and a \$2.50 carpool donation are needed. Hikers will meet at Brinton's at 8:30. Hike leaders are Bill Bleick, 371-6738 and Carmen Remenyi.

A steep ascent over the grassy hills of Garrapata State Park is the hike planned for March 10. The hike continues along the Soberanes Creek Trail and through beautiful redwood canyons. Lunch, water and a \$1 carpool donation are needed. Hikers meet at 8:30 at Brinton's. Hike leaders are Phil

Hartman, 624-2905 and Mary Gale.

Members are offered the choice of a hike or a bike ride on March 16. Hikers will walk around Carmel city streets, canyons and beaches. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Briarcliff Academy on Dolores Street and Vista Ave. Bring a lunch. Hike leaders are Bob De Yoe, 624-6650 and Carmen Remenyi, 372-2449. Bicycle enthusiasts can take a ride through Earthquake Country. This moderate ride begins in San Juan Bautista and follows the country roads to Aromas and loops back through Chittenden Pass. Be prepared for stiff climbs. Riders will meet at the Plaza (by the Mission) in San Juan at 9:30. Leaders are Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-2995.

Audubon Society Scheduled Outings

Members and guests of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society are invited to participate in several upcoming outings.

On Sunday, March 10, a field trip to the Pinnacles National Monument is scheduled. Participants will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Del Monte Shopping Center in front of Cinema 70. Lunch and water will be needed. Call Bob Tintle at 373-7669 for more information.

Kesterson Refuge is the site for the Saturday, March 16 outing and will offer a first hand look at the pollution problems. For more information call Paul Eastman at 624-8669.

Golden and bald eagles will be among the settings for the field trip to

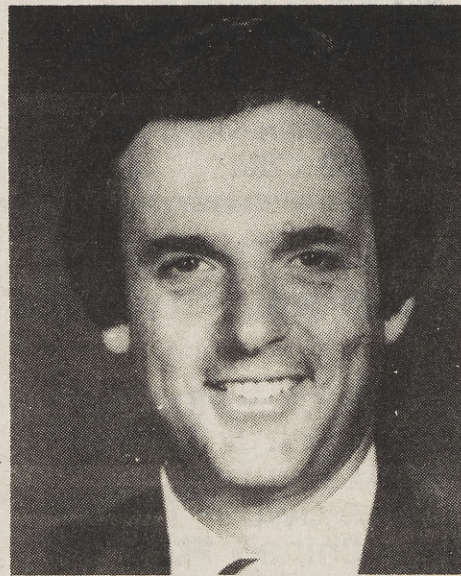
Hunter Liggett. The exact date for the trip is still pending approval and interested persons should call the Birding Hot Line 899-3030 for the exact date.

There is also a general meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove. The guest speaker will be Jim Bland who will present Himalayan Wildlife in Perspective. A short business meeting and refreshments will follow his presentation. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information on the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society call 484-1682.

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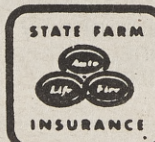
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by The Fire Department Staff

Hot Liquid Burns

We use hot liquids every day without giving a thought, for bathing, eating/drinking and cleaning. But what we don't think about and may not realize is the potential danger of severe injury or even death to ourselves and our loved ones from an accident with a hot liquid.

A serious scald (second- to third-degree burn) can occur with a one-second exposure to a liquid at 155°. Most home water heaters are set between 140° and 155°. (A comfortable bath is 100°-104°.) Our coffee or tea is between 160° and 200° when we drink it. A crockpot is 200°; boiling, 212°; frying, 300°; baking, 400°; deep frying, 500°; and microwave cooking heats the center of food to 600°.

Every 17 seconds someone is burned and every 45 minutes someone will die from a burn injury. Over two

million people are burned in the United States each year; and 300,000 of these burn victims require hospitalization and specialized burn treatment. These survivors are left severely scarred, both physically and emotionally, for the rest of their lives.

Burns are the second leading cause of accidental death to children. The ones who survive face a lifetime of pain and struggle. Eighty-five percent of the burns to children under the age of eight are caused by hot liquids—accidents in the home.

Burn injuries are accidental injuries and affect all age groups. Burn injuries can be reduced through awareness and prevention. We can take precautions around our homes to reduce the chance of burn tragedy.

- **Check your water heater setting.** The recommended household setting

is 120°-130°. (A 30-second exposure to 130° water will cause a serious scald.) Watch young children in the bathtub. Fill the tub and keep children away until you have tested the water. Remove or lock the hot water faucet handle to make it unworkable for small children.

- **The kitchen can be very dangerous.** Keep young children out of the kitchen when preparing hot meals. Cook on rear burners and keep pot handles turned in (but not over burners). Loose clothing can catch on a pot handle and spill its contents. Keep children back when carrying, serving or drinking hot liquids. (A cup of coffee can cause a large, severe burn to a child.) Keep cooking appliances and their cords to the rear of the counter so they cannot be reached or pulled on by a child. Remove table cloths when serving hot foods or beverages around small children.

- **Educate.** Teach young children as they grow up about what is HOT and what can BURN them.

Hot liquid scalds are just one type of burn injury and just one source of burn danger. Burns can be caused by contact with flame (skin, hair and clothing), hot surfaces (skin), chemicals (skin, eyes, mouth, poisonings), electricity (skin and associated injuries) and exposure (sunburn!).

Other household dangerous burn sources include heaters, fireplace, barbecue, heat producing appliances, matches and smoking materials, cleaners, cleansers and other chemical fluids, flammable liquids such as gasoline, diesel, fuel oils, paint and thinners, electrical outlets and cords.

Quick Cooling May Prevent a Severe Burn. The following treatment for burns associated with hot liquids may lessen the severity of the burn. Remove the victim from source of burn. Immediately flood the burned area with cool water (not ice or ointments)—faucet, sink, tub, shower, pool, hose, lake, etc. **Cool continuously** for 20 minutes. If possible, remove clothing, belts, jewelry, before swelling occurs. If pain, swelling, blisters or drainage develops, **seek medical attention.** For massive or deep burns, or if any of the above conditions are present, call 911 for an ambulance and then proceed with treatment until the help arrives. With severe burns, check and maintain victim's breathing, control any bleeding, cover burned area with clean sheet and keep wet. Keep the victim warm with blankets to prevent shock.

If you or your group are interested in receiving a burn prevention presentation, contact the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department at 624-5907.

Creative Writing Class Being Offered

Creative writer Louise A. Vernon will teach a three-hour class on writing believable dialog on Saturday, March 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 10601 De Anza Blvd., Suite 301 in Cupertino.

For beginning to intermediate writers of fiction or personality sketch articles, Vernon will demonstrate the principles of dramatic pacing and sequencing. Participants should bring works-in-progress and through role playing, they can learn how to recognize natural-sounding dialogue and how to achieve spontaneity in a character's speech.

Louise A. Vernon has, among her published works, children's stories, philosophical articles, and 13 juvenile historical novels. Some of her work has foreign translations and Braille transcriptions. She has also taught creative writing to adults for 20 years.

Writers Connection members may pay a registration fee of \$17; non-members \$22. Call (408) 973-0227 for more information.

THE BOOKWORM

by Mary Berta

How To Improve Your Children's Writing

READ to them. Interesting books foster their interest in words, develop vocabulary and introduce new ways of thinking about things.

PROVIDE EXPERIENCES to improve whatever ability they already have in expressing themselves. Teach them skills that are needed for learning new words, such as compound words, prefixes and suffixes.

PURPOSE: Better writing is more likely to occur if the children are not only clear about the purpose for the writing, but accept it as important. If the children have an audience interested in their ideas, thoughts, or in-

formation, then they will use words and expressions already learned and ideas that were gained from experience.

OCCASIONS: Letters of appreciation, request, explanation, regret or sympathy. Reports, summaries, reviews, news stories, directions, notices, labels, titles etc. Tall tales, myths, jokes and riddles, poetry and verse, and real and imagined accounts of experience.

ORAL AND COMPOSITION SKILLS IN THE CLASSROOM: Before children give a talk, the teacher can help them to organize their thinking and to "stick

to the point" in oral discussions. The teacher can also help them to write a group story, discussing sentence order, structure and how to make the story interesting to others. After experiencing group writing, the children can begin writing individual stories, keeping the focus on their chosen topic.

Good writing requires a lot of thinking and planning before actually writing anything. Success in writing motivates the children to continue, especially if someone shows appreciation. Please call 659-2305 for help in reading, writing, spelling and math.



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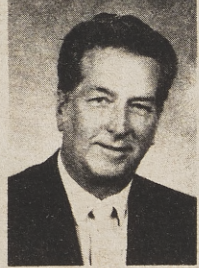
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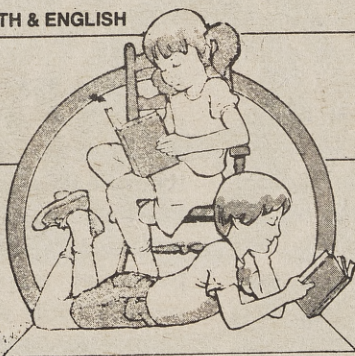
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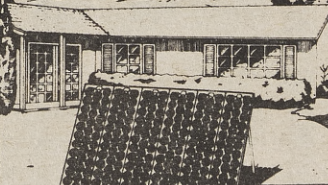
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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

The busy summer season is rapidly approaching and, at the Chamber of Commerce, the evidence is there for all to see. The increased inquiries from all over the world—yes, the world—attest to the popularity of Carmel Valley as a place to visit and enjoy the scenery and the quiet. At this time, the influx of mail seems to predict a busy summer season here, and no wonder. We have some splendid inns here, and some fine restaurants...for example, there's ACACIA LODGE, BLUE SKY LODGE, CARMEL VALLEY INN, HIDDEN VALLEY INN, HOLIDAY INN, LOS LAURELES LODGE, QUAIL LODGE, and VALLEY LODGE to serve a wide variety of needs. For those who come with their recreational vehicles, there's RIVERSIDE PARK—so you see, we've something for everyone. Some of our inquiries reflect a need for peace and quiet, while others suggest that a bit of action might be just what the doctor ordered.

We receive many queries about golf, of course, and we tell them about RANCHO CANADA, QUAIL LODGE, and CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. People also are interested in our wineries: DURNY VINEYARDS, CHATEAU JULIEN, and the new TALBOTT WINERY.

Tennis is a popular sport all over the Witt's World

world, and people who plan to visit Carmel Valley often want to be near tennis courts. We can boast and boost CARMEL VALLEY INN and TENNIS CLUB and the world-famous JOHN GARDINER'S TENNIS RANCH.

Yes, indeed, Carmel Valley is a wonderful place to visit, to enjoy, and to savor as a little bit of Paradise right here on the Monterey Peninsula.

For those who did not attend the Chamber luncheon that featured MARSHA KADING KELLY and FRANK LYNCH, principals of the Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School respectively, well, you missed an informative and encouraging report. These two people are doing their best to encourage rapport between the schools and the business community, and should be supported for their efforts.

Our March 14 meeting will feature PEGGY HANSON, Director of the Buddy Program on the Monterey Peninsula. PEGGY tells me that there is a genuine need for women and men to act as buddies for children on the Peninsula. She'll tell us about the program in detail on March 14. Oh, yes, we'll be at the Carmel Valley Inn, and reservations are necessary. Call me at

659-4000.

The Chamber's first vice president, STEVE AUSTIN, D.D.S., is probably the first we know of who is vice president of two organizations at the same time. STEVE not only is the Chamber's vice president, but he also vice president of the local Kiwanis Club. It takes a busy person to do the job well, and we know from past experience that STEVE does any job he takes on very well indeed.

It was good to see president LOIS LAMAR back from a painful back problem that incapacitated her for over a week. LOIS is not a woman who likes to take things easy and, although she still has pain, she's back with us again, and we are grateful for that. LOIS has some terrific plans for the coming year, including a repeat of the Fun in the Sun Day initiated by past president CHUCK McKAY last year. LOIS also is planning a membership drive sometime in the spring, and more community involvement somewhere down the line.

As always, I run out of space before I run out of information but, before Chamber member and Sun editor DEBBIE SAXTON has to blue pencil some of this copy, I'll say good bye for now. See you next time.

They're Certified

Photo by Debi Eifron.



Stew's Plumbing announced that two of its employees recently received certification for backflow prevention device testing.

To receive their certification John Kuhlman and Brenda Clough attended a week long seminar given under the University of Santa Cruz Foundation for Cross Connection Control and Hydraulic Research. The course involves the regulating aspects of the devices and applications. Kuhlman and Clough finished in the top 25 percent of their class.

The importance of the certification is that state law currently requires that the backflow devices used on our local wells be tested annually. Cal Am is responsible for making sure that the devices are tested and send out letters (usually in September or October) to those who have active wells. If the well owner does not have the device tested within a certain amount of time Cal Am can shut off the water until the device is tested.

When it comes time for your device to be tested you now know who to call.

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

A Delightful Digression

After a brief Valentine's Day enhancement, a case of the flu, and a new horse, I'm back, bright-eyed, but not so bushy-tailed. I know I promised the next chapter of *The Nuclear Nightgown*, but I have a status report on a few items of interest. *NN* will continue next issue.

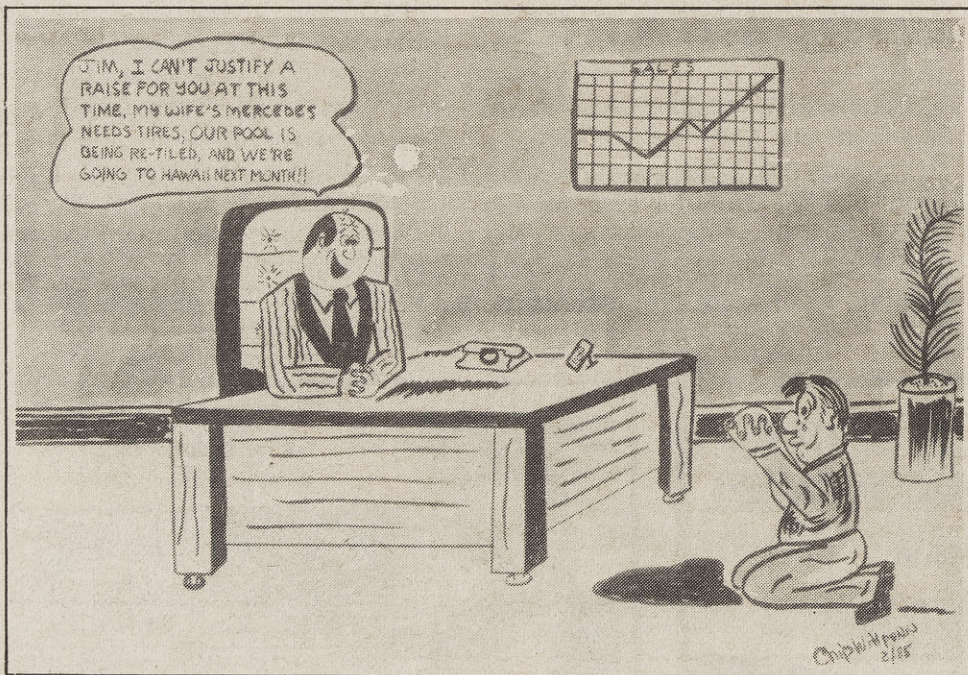
Concerning the modeling test sessions: one lady has since had a screen test at Warner's for an upcoming James Bond film and another test for NBC's new series, *Sara*. A fifteen-year-old came totally out of her shell and is now planning a professional career in modeling. Another is dropping out of school, another going back; one has leased a new life, one is letting go of the old. One found she was delightfully pregnant; and eight more are still awaiting their appointments. The response was great—the results surprising. Discovery—as in *SELF*—was par for the course. Fun was pervading. And for me, exhaustion, going broke, feeling gratified but glad it'll be over soon. The average interview and telephone time was three hours, with the actual shooting time at least that. The models learned a lot, were very

creative, and allowed me to fill my portfolio with many usable shots. Although in my early years in photography I photographed literally thousands of women, this promotion had me taxed to the max.

Keeping the shooting setups simple, I focused on each model's background, wardrobe, and intrinsic personality to evoke what I felt was that 101 percent that everyone holds back. What came forward was all the way from cry-baby to sultry to heroic figure. And everyone grew. No one gave up. Almost all are considering going pro in some area, given certain market limitations, which were apparent in each session.

I am normally relentless in a PORTFOLIO PIECE session or SUPERSESSION—especially when I'm giving it away. But the cooperation and creativity were so prominent that the time flew (along with the film), and I at least got what I wanted—a file full of faces, figures, and fingernails for potential advertising clients. The models got what they wanted—a chance to do their thing in front of a

Continued page 14



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Boronda Opposition Continued from page 4

along the river will go down because of each parcel's permanent assessment, "which will include original project cost, necessary re-designs for all new problems caused by the project itself; and in the event of a flood, rebuilding of the whole project again after it washes away, even if the project, owners still owe assessments for the original project."

As an alternative, those opposing the Boronda Erosion Control Project suggest a program of full re-vegetation which could be financed with funds already collected.

According to Matthews, re-vegetation isn't enough. "Willows might work, but there's a lot more risk. That's the trade-off you make."

"Willows don't work immediately and take several years to be effective," added Pentony.

"When the property owners came to the District they wanted some immediate protection from the storms causing hazards," said Matthews.

"Storms that are going to flood we can't do anything about," he said, "but when you have stable banks houses are not going to be washed away. That's the difference between erosion and flooding."

It is the erosion that the Boronda project is trying to stop, explained Matthews through a series of rock revetments along the two mile "Boronda Reach". Costs for the project have been estimated at \$300,000 which the property owners must pay. According to Matthews outside funding, which will reduce the homeowner's expense, could amount to \$200,000. "If the outside funding isn't available, the project won't go through," said Matthews.

More public information hearings will be set on the project said MPWMD Board chairman, Pat Bernardi, though there will not be another public protest hearing since the procedure set forth in "District Law" has already been followed.

According to Matthews, by the time the public forums are held the HEC-2 analysis and a detailed plan for placement of the revetments will be com-

pleted. Questions regarding the EIR can also be answered at that time.

"If there was another protest hearing we think we would win it, but there won't be another hearing," said Elaine Taylor who opposes the project for a number of reasons. Taylor said she feels she is being taxed twice, once through the benefit assessment and through water user fees and that the project has a potential for open ended costs. She added that very little work will be done on her property yet she would be paying a disproportionate amount in relation to that work. She also opposes the fact that voting on the project will be done by registered voters in the zone and not by the property owners. The project is currently scheduled to go to the voters this summer.

"People seem to be confusing the Boronda project with the Master Special Permit," said Mathews who said the two are different issues. The Planning Commission has tentatively set March 27 for the hearing on the permit.

If approved, the Carmel River Management Program will need some type of enforcement for the regulations, which presented another area of concern to those opposing the project.

At the CRAC meeting the River Management staff proposed the District provide its own armed "peace officer." They felt having a staff member would be less threatening because they know the river and the district goals.

The way that it came about explained Chris Pentony, who has been designated to become the peace officer and is currently going through required schooling for the position, is after researching alternatives the District had no way to enforce the regulations they enacted for protecting the riparian corridor. According to Pentony, no other agency—Sheriff's, Highway Patrol, or Fish & Game—had issuing citations for river violations (a misdemeanor) as a high priority. Plus there were complications regarding issuing citations for violations unless they witnessed the incident explained

Pentony.

"To issue a citation you have to be a peace officer," explained Pentony who said he would be subject to liable acting as a private citizen. He said at first he was against being armed but after talking with other peace officers felt he was putting himself in a potentially dangerous situation.

According to Pentony, becoming a peace officer means you are not just a peace officer for the district, but your authority extends anywhere in the state. "I don't want to be shot by someone gaunching fish. I should have a reasonable right to protect myself," said Pentony and added that he was placing himself in a position of too much risk without being armed.

Confirming Pentony's concerns, at the meeting, Pat Bernardi said she and others have received threats when walking along the river.

Pentony plans to use his role as a peace officer to educate offenders. Issuing citations and making arrests would not be his first action, rather that would follow warnings.

Pentony said he feels confident that he would be effective without having to wield his gun. He grew up in the area and is familiar with many of the residents. Unfortunately, he said, there are those who don't care and education won't reach them.

Hartnell To Offer Short Course On Advertising

Low and no-cost strategies for successful advertising and business promotion will be covered in a Hartnell College Community Education Short Course.

Budgeting, media buying, and creative promotional campaigns for all areas of communication are to be discussed by instructor Larry Grooms.

"Advertising and Promotion on a Showstring" meets on Saturday, March 9, in Portable Unit I, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$25 fee. Students may register by mail, phone, or in person. For more information call 758-6941.

In a letter to the CRAC, Lidstrom said "We strongly disagree with the proposed need for a peace officer to enforce the regulations of the CRMP." She suggested that such measures be coordinated with Fish and Game. During the CRAC meeting she said she thought an armed peace officer was "excessive."

In checking with Captain Becker of the Department of Fish and Game, he said "We're not going to go out of our way to patrol the river but if in the normal course of our activities we can help, we'll assist."

Adding to Lidstrom's protest Taylor said that with 400 plus parcels from the coast to Rosie's (Bridge) "I don't think that's something to get geared up about and carrying a firearm about."

The concern Pentony and Matthews sited were for the three-wheel vehicles, trucks and motorcycles that enter the river bed and do a lot of damage in a short period of time. But because of the system, they usually get away without being cited.

Since Pentony will not complete the legal requirements for becoming a peace officer until this summer there was no rush for CRAC members to take action. The issue was tabled for further discussion and input from District counsel.

Face to Face Continued from page 14

camera, to learn more about themselves visually, as well as internally, and as soon as I emerge from the coming long hours in the darkroom, prints for their portfolio. A good time was had by all. And I thank every one of you. You were stars.

In past columns on landscape design I spoke of sequential planning—now's the time to dig—and if the weather holds—plant. The wildflowers are popping already, so pick them, ponder them, or "picture" them with your camera; with lack of rain they won't last long.

Next issue, if the horse and myself are well (and the lady. . .) I'll get back to NN, maybe in time to help you with your Easter Parade. And a last word to the models: Carol, hope you're feeling well; Yvonne, watch your tummy swell; Valerie, only your friends can tell; Holly, you make Dolly yell; Linda, hope LA treats you well; and Jody, I'd like to.

Answer To CrosswordPLUS

T	O	G	A		M	U	S	E	S		R	O	W	
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DINNER TIME

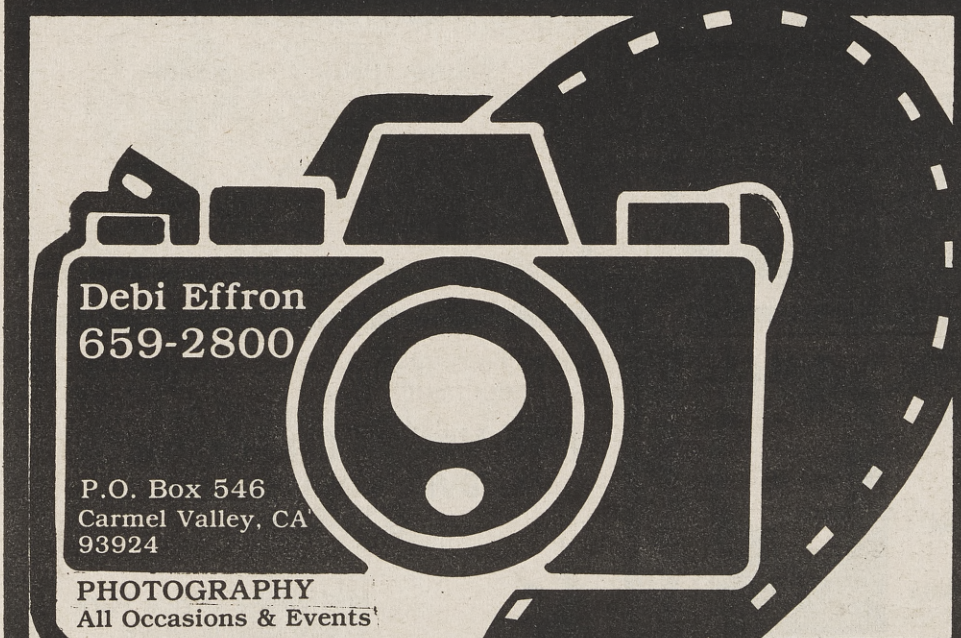
LALLS (21 Across) are the pronunciation of R's like L's.

AD AGE (15 Down) is short for "Advertising Age," the weekly newspaper of the advertising industry.

The Delaware Water GAP (53 Down) is a gorge which forms part of the border between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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The human heart beats 60-80 times a minute—about 100,000 times a day. In seeking to understand how this energetic organ is fueled, several American Heart Association-supported scientists have turned to a unique research tool. It's called nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). It detects the flow of biochemical energy in living, working animal hearts. The experiments hold exciting hope for human patients because they promise a time when scientists will be able to detail the biochemistry of a heartbeat. This research may *help your heart*.

The three-dimensional imaging technique could revolutionize diagnostic medicine in the future. Since it's non-radioactive, non-invasive, and apparently harmless, it might be able

to help diagnose disease and evaluate treatments in a patient's heart and other organs without risk. NMR could surpass the capabilities of CT (computed tomographic) scanners, which are highly sophisticated x-ray machines that have excited the medical world with detailed pictures of the body's internal structure. NMR imaging should go further. It is expected to provide high-resolution pictures of both structure and biochemistry.

Instead of x-rays, NMR uses magnets and radio waves to detect certain chemicals that occur naturally in the heart. One such chemical is phosphorus. The contraction of muscle, including heart muscle, is fueled by high-energy, phosphorous-contain-

ing compounds.

How does nuclear magnetic resonance work? A nucleus is the positively charged central core of an atom. Some nuclei spin like tops. Nuclear magnetic resonance involves using a magnetic field to orient the spinning nuclei. That orientation is then temporarily disturbed by a burst of energy from a radio-frequency transmitter. By measuring the amount of energy released as the spinning tops reorient themselves, the scientists can determine the number and chemical form of phosphorus nuclei in the sample. They also can produce a three-dimensional picture that represents the distribution of chemicals. Because it depicts energy metabolism, NMR provides a highly sensitive indicator of the heart's state, scientists say.

NMR's most important advantage is that it permits scientists to take rapid measurements of a sample of living tissue without damaging it or disturbing its normal metabolism. Other methods involve freezing the tissue or grinding it up and analyzing the extract. But with NMR, the measurements can be made in an intact beating heart.

Planned Parenthood Will Hold Workshop For Teenage Pregnancies

Susan is 16 and pregnant! Every day hundreds of teenagers and their families face the crisis of teenage pregnancy. To help combat this trend, "Counseling the Pregnant Adolescent" will be the topic of a workshop Friday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center.

Experts from all areas of California will address such issues as adoption today, maternity home care, school programs, prevention and counseling needs. The workshop will also focus on prevention strategies which flow from a greater understanding of the psychodynamics of teenage pregnancy.

The workshop is sponsored by Children's Home Society, Monterey Adult School and Planned Parenthood of Monterey County. Continuing Education credits for nurses are available. The workshop is open to the public.

For more information and registration contact the Monterey Adult School at 899-1615.

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Making Makeup Count With Contacts

When you wear contact lenses, it is natural to want to show off your eyes with cosmetics. The skillful use of cosmetics can make your eyes have the look you want to achieve, whether it be innocent or glamorous. The skillful use of cosmetics also means protecting the valuable lenses so that you not only look good, but see well.

Deposits on the contact lenses from cosmetics can cloud your vision. They may also make contact lens wear uncomfortable or not possible at all.

Here are a few tips to help you use cosmetics effectively while also protecting your contact lenses:

- Since hairspray and nail polish removers can damage contact lenses,

be sure to use them before you put your lenses on your eyes.

- Before handling your lenses, wash your hands with soap and rinse them thoroughly. But, don't use cream soaps since they can leave a film on your hands which can be transferred to your lenses.

- Use water-based, hypo-allergenic liquid foundation if you use it at all, since cream makeup may cause filming on your lenses, and powders can scratch them.

- Liquid or cream blushers, eyeliners and eyeshadows usually are a better choice than powders for you. If you do plan to use powdered

eyeshadows, try putting them on with a wet brush or applicator.

- When it comes time to select a mascara, avoid those that contain fibers, since they can irritate your eyes. There are several brands of lash-extending mascaras without fibers.

- Remove your contact lenses before using makeup removers and, around your eyes, use a mineral oil-based remover.

From your hands to your lenses, clean is the word for protecting contact lenses. Be sure to clean your lenses according to the instructions you were given when you received your lenses.



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Tripping Through Jordan

by Betty Hansen



Excavation on Mt. of Olive in Jerusalem where Jesus said goodbye to his disciples.

As you recall, we crossed the Jordan River into the Occupied West Bank and were heading towards Jerusalem. Our first stop was within the walls of the American Embassy. Cindy and I toured the grounds and the old Embassy building while Gordon exchanged courier bags and gossip. We happily discovered baked goods and beautiful old lithographs for sale.

This trip we stayed in a Roman Catholic hotel which has in its center a very beautiful chapel. Quickly cleaning up a bit, we were ready for our first journey. (This accounts for the tripping in the title as my feet barely touched the ground as we moved about on my visit.) Masada, which is about three quarters of the way down the western side of the Dead Sea, is a hilltop fortress and the last stronghold of the Jewish revolt against Rome, where the defenders killed themselves rather than surrender to the humiliation and torture which would surely be coming from the Romans.

The cable car had stopped running an hour before our arrival, so we bought soft drinks and bottled water and contented ourselves with gazing across the pale blue Dead Sea to the mist-shrouded hills of Jordan. The soft blues of the sea and the sky, coupled with the sand colors, are abundant in the Middle East and a joy to behold.

An armoured tank-like truck parked near us and four young, very good looking Israeli soldiers hopped out for a brief respite from duties. Laughing

and joking, they were very casual, much like teenagers horsing around, except that they were armed and carrying rifles and small machine guns. One of them laid his machine gun across the hood of the truck and stretched and yawned, before they all climbed back into the truck for their patrols.

In Jerusalem donkeys vie with the Mercedes for right-of-way. In the Via Dolorosa Christian Armenians in their long black robes and flat, wide-brimmed hats stroll along in the rain. (This was the only day of rain and my flat, warm leather boots were perfect in the puddles.) The NINTH STATION BOUTIQUE sits near a small room where bread is being baked in a small open oven over glowing coals. Cindy speaks the language and we are invited to sit, watch and sample the delicious Arabic style bread. Our appetites whetted, we soon find the MOSES Restaurant and, sitting under a canopy who sings loudly and clearly, we have pocket bread filled with lettuce, tomato, lamb and wonderful herbs.

Hundreds of shops line the Via Dolorosa and soon I'm carrying a small wool rug, lovely colors. The merchant had asked me for the equivalent of \$125 and I said I couldn't possibly pay more than \$20 and walked on. Gordon and Cindy, impressed with my bargaining abilities, ran to catch me and we returned to pay for the rug, as the merchant evidently liked my style. Prices are ridiculous in a country

where inflation hovers around 800%.

At the Wailing Wall, Cindy and I joined the women and paused to lean our heads against the bricks and pray for peace. (There seems nothing more) needed every moment in the Middle East.) Soon, the stamping of feet and lusty singing drew us to the fence dividing men from women and we climbed up on benches to peek over at the thirty or so men, dancing in a long winding line, with arms joined. There is an excitement in the land that spills over again and again.

That night, we had a hearty Armenian dinner for \$3.50 apiece. After dinner, Gordon led our guests and their two sons, my daughter and me on a merry chase down the rock-walled streets of the old city, pausing now and then in a doorway for the slower of us to splash through the rain. Reluctantly, we went to bed so that we would be ready early to see Bethlehem.

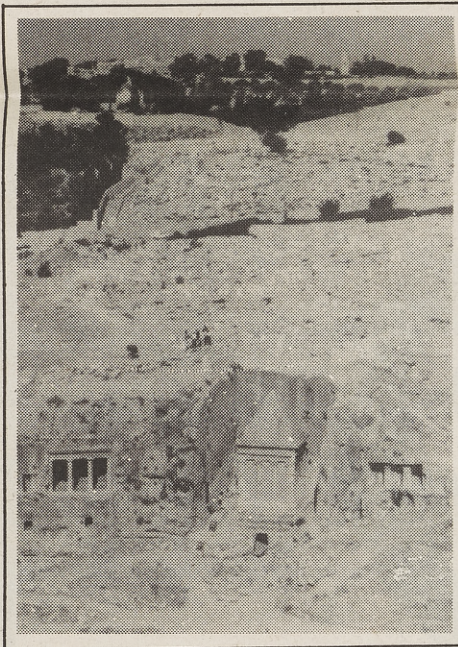
Next morning, we drove to Bethlehem and cruised Manger Street and were helped by a very personable Israeli parking lot attendant, who gets quite a few tips, to park in Manger Square.

Bethlehem was already a well-known city in Biblical times prior to the birth of Jesus. Its population is

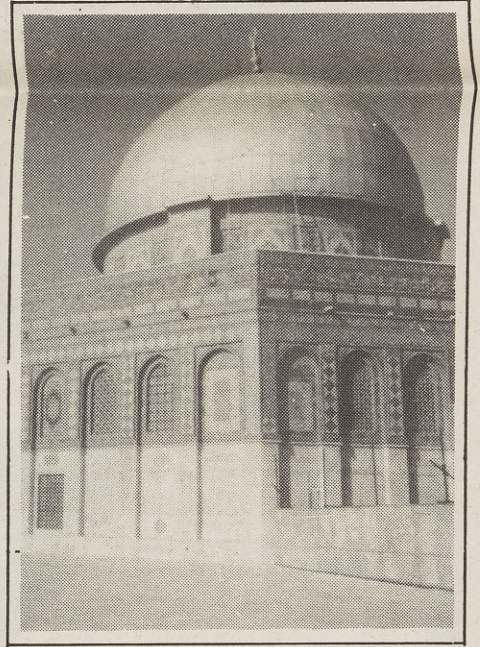
mostly Christian and contains many churches and monasteries.

We toured the Basilica of the Nativity built on the supposed site of Jesus' birth. Constructed by the Emperor Justinian in 325 A.D., one of the oldest churches in all Christendom, it is built like a citadel and has many floors; tradition says one may be on a spot where Jesus was born, crucified, or entombed. There are guides who want money, and there are candles which one may light for a price. We tried to see it all and not be turned off by the commercialism. We were very happy to get outside into the fresh air, as it is old, dark and crowded in many places in the Basilica.

On our way back, we found Jericho to be picturesque and full of trees with lots of brass and copper. As we again changed license plates back across the Jordan River, I walked out onto the bridge and sketched the River, mulling over in my mind the mine fields on either side of it, and Cindy hurriedly came out to find out what I was doing. It seems that sketching might be misinterpreted and—tucking my sketchpad, pencil and all thoughts of getting any Jordan River water in my pocket—we left for Amman, tired and somewhat wiser.

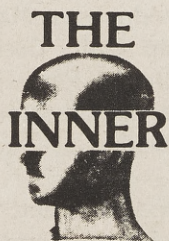


Garden of Gethsemane sits above ruins near the city of Jerusalem.



This shrine on Mt. Moriah was built over the site where Mohammed ascended to heaven. It is also where Isaac was to sacrifice his son to God.

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COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

March Calendar

Mondays: Ekanar discussion group, 7-9 p.m., free; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Activity House.

Tuesdays: Family Play Time, 10 a.m.-12 noon, free, Tot Lot; Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain, 10 a.m.-12:30, free, Activity House; Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 6:15-7:15 p.m. \$10 per month; Bridge Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 for 4 weeks.

Wednesdays: Information and Referral, 12:30-1:30, free for senior citizens, Activity House; Blood Pressure Clinic, March 6 only, 11 a.m.-noon, free, Activity House; Upper Valley Advisory Committee, March 6 & 20, 7 p.m. Activity House; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.; CV Community Youth Center

by Lucy Morris

Board Meeting, March 27, 7:30 p.m. Activity House.

Thursdays: Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, \$10 per month; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Activity House; BINGO, 7 p.m.

Fridays: C.V. Brownies, 2:45-4 p.m., Activity House; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 9-10:30 a.m., \$10 per month; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Activity House.

Don't forget, the Community Center and the large barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.



Photo by Debi Efron.

Pictured: (front row) Edward Han, Chris Cornelissen, Tony Hill and Chip Zug; (back row) scouts who wish to attend the jamboree, Scoutmaster, Bob Evans, Bill Moritz, Bill Burke, Graham Evans, Terry Heath, Larry Burke. Absent was John Barrett who will also be attending.

Boy Scouts Need To Raise Funds

We'll do anything, say the members of the local Boy Scout troop who hope to attend the scouting Diamond Jubilee Celebration which will take place July 24-July 30 at Fort A.P. Hill, near Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Jubilee celebration occurs every four years. This year is a special jamboree celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Boy Scouting in America.

To attend the jamboree, the scouts must raise \$1,350 each (one-half will

be paid for by the parents). The scouts are willing to do all types of odd jobs and are open to suggestions from the community. So far their activities have earned them enough to send one scout and there are six scouts that hope to attend the celebration.

If you have a job for the scouts to do or suggestions for raising the funds call Scoutmaster Bob Evans.

Do You Believe In Gods?

After his recent trip to Mexico, Ray Lindsay does. Shortly after snapping this pic of the Aztec Rain God the waters descended on Ray. And wouldn't you know, the day he turned the picture in to us, well, you can guess from our recent weather what happened. Ray was in Mexico for three weeks touring Oaxaca, Vera Cruz, Tehin, Fortine, Mexico City and Puerta Viarta. He's looking to share his tour in a new show in a few months. Thanks for bringing the rain back with you Ray. (I think.)



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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by The Resource Center Staff

Resource Center Will Hold First Monthly Meeting

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center's ongoing calendar of workshops dealing with issues for better relationships with self and others is as follows for the first two weeks of March:

Friday, March 8, at the Center, "Women in Transition," dealing with divorce, re-entry, loss. The guest speaker will be Nan Brenzel, Ed. D., who is the executive director of the YWCA. Ms. Brenzel has clinical expertise in the processes of transition (death, divorce, and vocational changes for women), is certified in clinical hypnosis, and has been a consultant in the areas of stress and employee relations. The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, March 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Resource Center, "Tools for Inner Awareness"; this is deep relaxation. This workshop will be given by Ellen Saxby, R.N., who is a Certified Bio-Feedback Therapist in private practice and also works in the field of substance abuse.

Wednesday, March 13, from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., at the Resource Center, "When The Roles Are Reversed," or parenting your parent. The guest speaker will be Roger Mason, consultant in grief and family processes.

Monday, March 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., "Life Begins At 40!", Lloyd Parker, MFCC, in private practice in the area. Ms. Parker is also the Director of the Recovery Center, a comprehensive treatment facility for

alcoholism and chemical dependency.

The workshops are open to the public and there is a small donation/fee asked of the participants. Every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., there is a free, ongoing journal writing class, presented by Illia Thompson, a Community Educator. This class is called, "Sharing Thoughts" and is geared toward getting in touch with inner feelings.

The first monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center will be held Wednesday, March 6, at the Fellowship Hall, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Registration at 6:30 p.m. Meeting begins at 7 p.m. sharp.

The public is invited to attend this first meeting free of charge. Members of the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center will be on hand during the break to answer your questions about the Center.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Candace Snow, owner/operator of DATABASE in Carmel Valley Village. Ms. Snow will present "How to Start Your Business on Absolutely Nothing." Ms. Snow is president of the Professional Women's Network and Treasurer of the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center.

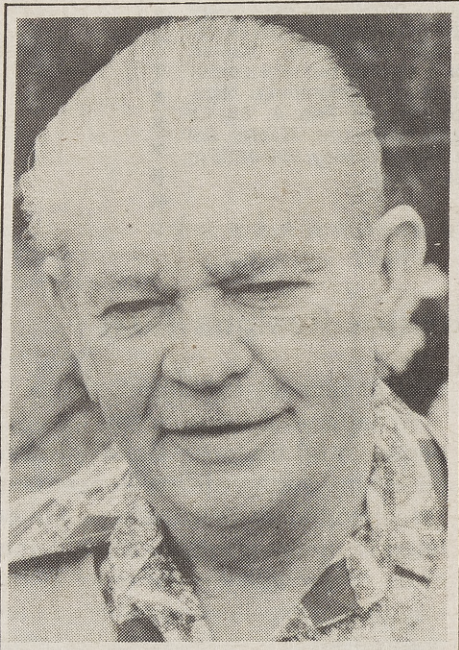
by Mary Tesoro

Please don't be a Rhode Island Red!

VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.

What would you do if a space ship landed in your front yard?



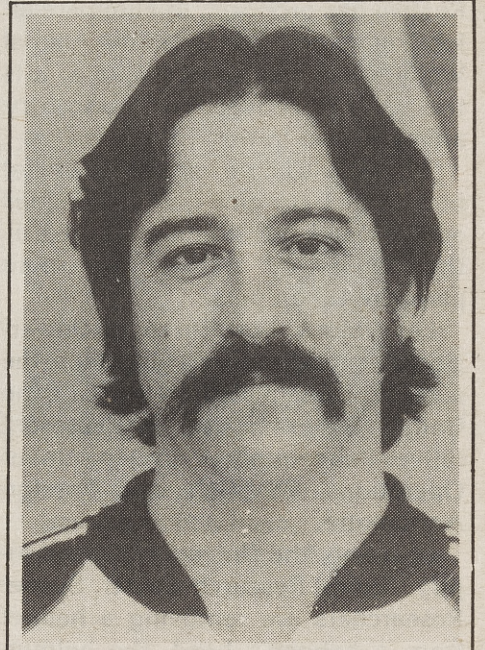
Ed Armstrong—Retired Postal Clerk
"I guess I'd say hello and try to communicate. I'm not sure how I'd communicate but I'd do my very best. I wouldn't assume they came to do me in. There is enough non-communication in the world without spreading it in space."



Kathie McCrary—Village Business Service
"I would go out and see if it was friendly first and then ask the for a ride."



Tawni Jones—Summerhouse
"Head for the hills! Then I'd see what came out of it and go from there."



Jeff Morse—New Wave Laundry
"I'd say beam me up Scotty. Warp factor nine Mr. Sulu. Let's go star gazing."

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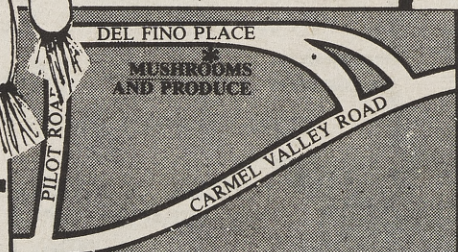
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